THE KANSAS ELECTION.

The Union (Washington) of yesterday, Oct. 15, "We have no further returns from Kansas. We have no reason to doubt the correctness of the dispatch published in our issue of Tuesday last, which gave the hemocrats a small majority in both branches of the Territorial Legislature."

We infer fron this that the preposterous ballot bex stuffing at the second-day election in Johnson County is to be upheld by the Federal authorities at Washington and in Kansas. If so, there will probably be two rival Kansas Legislatures againone of them composed of the elect of Kansas; the other, of the elect of the Border Ruffians from Mbsouri. Here is the Boonville buildin to the some purport, which we have already received by

Dispatch to The St. Louis Republican.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 19, 1857.

The Kansas Weekly Heraid of the 10th instact is as band and furnishes nearly complete official returns of Leavenworth County. The average Democratic majority is 250, insuring the election of three Democratic members of the Council and eight members of

following items are also gathered from The

Desiphan County—The Free-State ticket is elected by sheat thirty majority, securing the election of five supplicans to the House and two to the Council.

Atchieve County—The entire Democratic ticket is alected by an average majority of sixty, securing three Democrate to the House and one to the Council.

Jefferen County—The Free-State ticket was carried by 150 majority, insuring two Republicans to the House and one to the Council.

Douglas County—The Republicans have a majority of 1,500 in this county.

Johnson County—The Democrats have carried this county by a majority of 1,600.

Douglas and Johnson counties form one District, and together, elect eight members to the House and three to the Gouncil and the Democratic claim the election of the entire Democratic ticket in the district by sixty majority.

Shawnee County—This county gives a Free-State majority of 350, and elects one member to the House. han County-The Free State ticket is elected

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Calbein County—The county has gone Republican
by a majority of 84, and elects one member to the

The Democrats charge that large numbers of armed came from Nebraska and voted the Free-State The Democrats claim a majority in both branches of

the Legislature.

The Western Journal of Commerce, a Demogratic
paper of Kansas City, Missouri, of October 10, thinks
that Parrott's majority is 3 000, and that two-thirds of
the legislators elect are Democrats.

Correspondence of The Missouri Democrat.

Wandot, K. T., Oct. 8, 1857.

I have just had a conversation with the great isothermal Governor of Karsas, Robert J. Walker, who arrived here last night, per steamer from Leavenworth, for the oetenshle purpose of sending news to the Secretary of State at Washington; but his real object is to consult with Gen. Calhoun in relation to the Constitutional Convention. Walker brings the result at election in various precincts of Leavenworth County, and shows the county has gone Pro-Slavery by a small majority; taking him at his word, it is enough to convince any man that frauds most damable enough to make the hair rise from the head of a bald-headed saint, have been perpetrated in the Kickapoo precinct. They only claim about 200 voters, and

enough to make the hair rise from the head of a baldhasded saint, have been perpetrated in the Kickapoo precinct. They only claim about 200 voters, and polled a Pro-Slavery majority of 461.

The Governor says he stationed a company of forty-cight dragoons at Kickapoo to protect the ballet box, and that the whole company voted; twelve voted the Free-state ticket, and thirty-six the opposition. He claims that they had a right to vote because they had been in the Territory over six months. The balance, enough to make up the four hundred and sixty-one majority, went up from Leaven worth, and yet Leaven worth only gave about two hundred and forty majority for the Free-State ticket—not so much as the city gave Adams at the municipal election.

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It is strange that, after 300 Pro-Slavery voters had left Leavenworth City, it and the surrounding country, which is thickly settled, should poll so small a majority. It is also a new feature in the bill of Kansas politics that the Governor has a right to station troops at the different Precincts in order to carry the election in favor of Slavery. This damnable farce will be investigated. Gov. Walker may think he can make the majority submit to the minority, but time will elucidate that question. The District composed f Deuglas and Johnson Countries gave about 2,000 majority for Freedom. In all probability, we have gained the Legislature, leaving out this county.

THE ELECTIONS—GOV. WALKER—UNITED STAFES SOLDIERS VOTING, &c.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Evening Post.

LEAVENWORTH CITY, Oct. 5, 1857.

The day of election is over, and Marcus J. Parrott is our delegate to Congress by a majority ranging from 400 to 600. The figures, as far as heard from, are as
 Eavenworth County.
 Parrott.
 Ransom.

 Leavenworth Precinct.
 517
 273

 Easton Precinct.
 104
 60

 Wyandotte Precinct.
 184
 64

 Wyandotte Precinct.
 20
 340

Kickspoo Precinct 20	340
	Ransom.
Atchison Prezinct	maj. 40
Port William Precinct	mai. 60
DONIPHAN COUNTY.	
About 100 realority for Parrett.	
Laurens County. Parrott	Rensom.
Shawnee Precinct 28	117
Monticello Precinct 7	42
Lexington Precinct 23	33
Learniguon Frectuet	
Oxford Precinct	maj. 88
Springbill Precinct 12	10
McCornish Precinct 31	6
Olatha Precinct	41
DOUGLAS COUNTY. Rarrot	L Ransom.
Lawrence Precinct	5
Lecompton Precinct	100
Willow Springs Precinct 270	5

night, and in Douglas all were open to-day except

The vote of Leavenworth City on County Representatives is as follows:

COUNCIL
Free State.
Free State.
Fresh Davis
Pright 490 Haldeman 322
Local Basic 200
Loc Sharp. Moore, Hugh M...... Hazard.

and Perkins for Probate Junge, is the further from be ascertained fully until we hear further from Kiskapoo and Wyandotte.

In this city, as was expected, and as I predicted, there were some three or four hundred Free State worse that were lost for the county, in consequence of the course of proceeding that was adopted here by the election judges, or rather I should say, from the miserable system of viva voce voting which prevails in this

the course of proceeding that was adopted here by the election judges, or rather I should say, from the miserable system of viva voce voting which prevails in this Territory.

Another cause has produced the loss of the Free-State County ticket (if it be lost), and that is the unwarrantable interference on the part of Gov. Walker in making himself a drummer to his party, and urging and advising the soldiers under his command to vote at Kickapoo as they did.

This information I have on good anthority, and as obtained by my informant from two of the soldiers who voted at the place mentioned, add it is said that the Pro-Slavery party claim a majority in Kickapoo of some 475, while it is perfectly well known that the entire vote of that precinct will not exceed 220. As my informant left that place about dark this evening he new Gov. Walker inquring for the Judges, for the purpose of learning the result, and appeared to be a searer to ascertain that fact as one of our Esstern betting politicians.

In not this example versus precept? Give us your opinion on this matter, as we here think such proceedings ought to be duly noticed.

There has been no disturbance at the polls at this place, nor at any other, except Easton and Ottennwa. In the former place there was a fight, arising out of an eld grudge existing between a Free-State and a Pro-Slavery man, in which the friends of both parties fook a part. Owing to the intervention of the soldiers, no great harm was done beyond a severe beating of the Pro-Slavery man by his opponent. At Ottenwa a man was shot by the soldiers, and, it is said, will die of three severe wounds which he received. I have been unable to ascertain the canase or nature of the difficulty that brought about the catastrophe.

The Rassom men are chop-fallen at the result, but encells themselves at the prospect of returning the Territorial Legislature. There were hundreds of Pro-Bavery men who voted for Parrott, on account of their proferences in favor of Kansas being a Frae State.

October 7.—The news t

and Atchison, 10 majority. Johnson is reported for Ransom. Leavenworth made a majority for Ransom on account of the fraudulent vote at Kirkapoo.

It is now fully established that there were thirty-six votes, certain, cast at that place by Missouricas who reside in Weston, and that the soldiers of Companies H and K were also permitted to vote, under the advice of Governor Walker. All these were Pro-Slavery, as a matter of course, so that the reported majority of 4% is not fabulous.

If Should the territorial legislature be Free-State, as we hope it may be, our representatives will contest, and doubtless, get their seals.

The vica roce system adopted here, is a just cause of complaint. It ought to be abolished and the ballot substituted. If this was done, and this precinct divided into three or four districts, the voting could be done in one day, and no time would be lost call no over each man's name, with the long list of some twenty-five territorial, county and town officers.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Oct 13, 1857. Although enjoying and reporting the fright which the President and Cabinet received yesterday morning from the dispatches announcing a Free-State and Republican triumph in Kansas, I felt quite assured that there was no great occasion for it. Although convinced that the Free-State men have in their ranks three fourths of the adult male residents of Kansas, who are all anxious to go into the political struggle for the recovery of the political rights of which they have been robbed, I knew that Walker had been sent there from Washington to defeat them, by cunning and fraud if he could, and if not by the merciless use of the army of the United States. Twenty-five hundred soldiers had been sent him with whom to protect the polls, and there was no reason to doubt that if necessary those men would be ordered to vote the Missouri Pro-Slavery ticket. Twenty for the Missouri Pro-Slavery ticket. Twenty-five thousand Border Ruffians stood on the Missouri line, only waiting the production of the ballot-boxes as a signal to rush over and fill them with spurious votes. And if by any chance these two trump cards should fail to win, there was a crowd of light-fingered gentlemen appointed to count the game. The judges, inspectors and all other managers of election were appointed by the two bogus Legislatures, and had nothing to do with Walker, nor had be presented. with Walker, nor had he, necessarily, anything do with them. It was Walker's business put on an honest face and speak in oily nes. It was for him to protest against tones. It was for him to protest against texation as a condition of voting, but it was for the election efficers to insist upon that qualification, in

In the face of these things, of what use was a majority? A steel-clad knight might ride triumph-antly through a battle-field, but could not swim the The idea of contending with the Border Rufsea. The idea of contenting with the Border Rule in as of Missouri in the matter of voting, is as preposterous as to teach swine the alphabet, or to lecture to sheep on the "moral sublime." Of course, National Democracy carried Johnson County by 1,600 majority, and if necessary, would have had 16,000. Of course, it has both houses in the Legislature and if designable would have had every memlature, and if desirable, would have had every mem-ber. The atrocious wickedness of the pretense that there has been or was to be any election in Kansas, rivals in guilt the abominable crimes by which the successful party has previously effected its objects. The swindle however, is just what the cause of "National Democracy" in the Free States demanded, and there cannot be a question of its per-

apparent defiance and contempt of the Governor.

fect success. Two weeks ago, Mr. Todd, Chairman of the Republican Committee in Pennsylvania, wrote that if the Democrats obtained no more than 10 000 ma-jority in Philadelphia, Judge Wilmot would be elected Governor. This indicates that we have lost the State by about 20,000, for the Democrats have shown their capacity to turn out in Philadelphia just such majorities as the exigencies of the party

required. It is not probable that Vanderbilt is the party who triumphs in the arrangement about to be made for settling affairs in Nicaregua. Here is the distinction between the interests represented by Van-derbilt, and that which has obtained the sanction of this Government, as well as the favor of Nica-ragua: The Company which is restored to its origi-nal status, and to which the inter-oceanic route is nal status, and to which the inter-oceanic route is given, is not the Transit Company of which Company which first obtained any charter or privileges from Nicaragua in connection with the transit of the Isthmus. It was called the American Canal Company, because it proposed to connect the oceans by a canal and by slack-water navigation through or by the side of the San Juan River. But the charter of this Company was changed, because a canal was found to be impracticable, and the Company was succeeded by another under the name Company was succeeded by another under the name of the Accessory Transit Company. This Company was destroyed by the bandit Walker, during his temporary triumph. It is the Canal Company, with its old privileges modified in many important respects, which is restored, and not the Accessory Transit Vanderbilt Association. The arrangement now about to be adopted by our own Government, was negotiated in New-York with Señor Yrissarrier the 19th of June 1857, and was confirmed by on the 19th of June, 1857, and was confirmed by the Government of Nicaragua on the 27th of July, PEMAQUID.

CONNECTICUT STATE FAIR.

THIRD DAY-THURSDAY.

From Our Own Reporter.

BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 15, 1857. It is a gloomy day upon the grounds of the fourth Annual Fair of the Connecticut State Agricultural Society. It has not rained hard at any time, but has drizzled just enough all day, as it did yesterday, to keep back the people, so that the receipts will suffer.

The amount received on Tuesday for entries and mem-Total receipts...... \$4,400

One or two hundred more may be received to-day, and unless to-morrow is a good day, I should not like to

One or two hundred more may be received to day, and unless to-morrow is a good day, I should not like to guarantee a total of over \$5,000. This will not pay premiums and expensee, but fortunately the Society has about \$4,000 in reserve.

I have had but little opportunity to-day to look about for anything not noticed in my first letter, as I have been engaged in getting hold of premiums, and have succeeded in being able to furnish the following, which comprise all that were declared up to 4 o'clock.

The principal attractions to visitors have been upon the track, where the horses were all exhibited and made a very good show. There were also some exhibitions of speed, and the horned cattle were also exhibited upon the track, and there was also a plowing match upon the ground inclosed within the track, which is much preferable to having it off in some distant field. From 12 to 3 o'clock there was a considerable throng of people, but the clouds then came over so dark that a large portion of them left hurnedly, without waking to see the fine exhibition of four-in hand, teams and saddle horses advertised for 31 o'clock, or the grand cavalcade of all the animals at 4 o'clock.

Only a moderate percentage of the visitors to-day were lemales, though there were enough to give a very pleasing variety of colors to the crowd. A good many families came in their own carriages, which were admitted within the inclosure—a plan that should always be adopted wherever the ground will admit of the arrangement, as it invites visitors and gives great satisfaction, particularly to residente of the town near

be adopted wherever the ground will admit of the arrangement, as it invites visitors and gives great satisfaction, particularly to residents of the town near where the Fair may be held.

As usual, the outside barbarians are in full force, but owing to bad weather, some of them will make a lesing job, having paid enormous rents for little spots of ground near the entrance gate.

The following premiums awarded by the Committees of the Connecticut State Fair at Bridgeport, will be declared to-day, Friday, Oct. 17. Meantime, we make them known to the readers of THE TRIBUNE a little in advance of the time they will be known to the fortunate winners themselves.

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For brevity, we merely give the name of the person and residence of owners, with the numbers 1, 2 or 3, to indicate first, second and third-rate premiums, omitting the amount.

DEFRAM BULLS.

Three Years Old—1, Hill & Walker, Bridgeport; 2, Thomas Cowles, Farmington; 3, Thomas Cowles, Farmington.

Two Years Old—1, Geo. C. Hitcheock, New-Preston; 2, Geo. C. Hitcheock, New-Preston; 2, A. H. Buch, Kent; 3, Geo. C. Hitcheock, New-Preston; 2, A. H. Buch, Kent; 3, Geo. C. Hitcheock, New-Preston; 2, Thomas Cowles, Farmington.

Caless—1, Geo. C. Hitcheock, New-Preston; 2, Thomas Cowles, Farmington.

Durham Bult-George C Hitchtock Depon Heifer and Bult-Lindsey Bros., Meriden.

Alderney Bull-Oldenn Them; son, Bridgeport; Jacob N. Inhealen, Waterfown, Alderney Cons and Heifer-John Gibes Woodstock.

Bulle-Three years old-1. Stancey Griswold Torringfield; 2.

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James M Morie n. Waterlown; 3 Wm Sociello, Waterlown; 1 a genes old-1. B. H. Andewse, Waterlowy; 2. James S. Blakeslee, Waterlown; 3. Bill & Walker, Bridgeport, One year old-1, Wells Bros. Nov. Britain; 2. A. A. Hotchass, Sharon; 3. Lindsey Bros. Meriden.

Culter-1, James A. Bill, Lyme; 2, Wells Bros., New-Mitch

British

Comp.—Three years old—Linsey Bros. West Meriden; 2 J

N. Blakssiee, Water'own, 3 G & S Haribet, Winchester

Two years old—G & S Huribut, Winchester, 2, Linsey
Bros. West Meriden; 3, B. K. Andrews, Waterbury, Ouyar old—I, L. & S Huribut, 2, Linsey Bros.; 3, Stanley

Galwardt Gertingford. jesr old-1, L. & S. Humbut; 2, Lines; Griswold, Torineford, Cairce-1 N. Blakeslee; 2, L. S. Hudbut; 3, Jos. M. Mun-

Grisword, Torrineford,
Coires—JN Blakeslee; Z. L. S. Hurlbut; J. Jos. M. Munsen, Waterfown.

Bucretowary—Cours—Linery Brox., Stanley Griswold,
Wells Broz., B. H. Andrew. Two years old—Stanley Griswold,
Wells Broz., B. H. Andrew. Two years old—Stanley Griswold, Joseph Blakeslee, Waterfown; Stephen Atswood, Waterfown; John T. Andrew. West Cornwall. One year old—
Dayton Mattoon, Wattritown; A. A. Hotchkiss, Sharon Valley
WORKING OXEN.

Six years old—I, Middlerer Quarry, 2 and S. John Barnard,
Hartford; Z. B. Bradley, Fatrield Four years old—Lewis A.
Torswi, Torrinaton; Anson Colt. Torrinaton; Stephen Atwood,
Waterfown: Loren Carpenter, Middletown; Jacob A. Blakeslee, Watertown.

BEWON GRADE STEERS.

Three years old—J. N. Blakeslee, Waterfown; Henry F.
Judd, Waterfown; Chaudier Judd, Waterfown; Wm. H.
Hicok, Wilton; Loren Tyrrell, Woodbury. Two years old—
Stephen Atwood, Waterfown; Wm. H. Hicok, Thomas Kel
Joya New Hartford. One year old—C. S. Crane, Monroe; Levi
Coe. Middletown.

Calvers—Sacket G. Benham, Hamden.

GRADES DEVONS.

Com. Streevolds, Lavi Com. Middletown; Stanley Griswold,

Gastes DEVONS.

Come -3 years old-Levi Coe. Middletown; Stanley Griswold, Forringford.
Heifers — 2 years old—Jacob Biakeslee, Watertown; James Heifers — 2 years old—Wm
A. Bill, Lyme: Loren Tyrrell, Woodbury. 1 year old—Wm
Scoville, Watertown; C. L. Crane, Mource; Stanley Griswold, Corringford; A. A. Hotebkiss,

Sharon Valley.

Herr Caires. Truman Kellogg, New Hartford.

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Discretionary—Hulls -2 years old—Truman Kellogg, NewHartford. 1 year old—E. H. Carrington, Bethany. 2 Caires—
James A. Bill, Lyme.

Milch Coars.—1, 2 and 3, A. & G. Jerome, Bioomfield; 4, P.

D Crosby, Danbury.

SHEEF.

D Crowby, Danbury.

Merino—James A. Bill, Lyme; Jacob W. Blakeslee, Watertown; James A. Bill, Lyme; Joseph Blakeslee, Watertown; James A. Bill, Lyme; Joseph Blakeslee, Watertown; L and A. Whiting, Torrington; L. and A. Whiting, Torrington; L. and A. Whiting, Torrington; L. and A. Whiting, Torrington; Middle Wesl—T. S. Gold, W. Cornwall; Geo. C. Hitchcock, New-Preston; Gilbert Close, Stanwich; Geo. C. Hitchcock, Geo. C. Hitchcock, Geo. C. Hitchcock, T. S. Gold, Fat Sheep—George C. Hitchcock, Wm. A. Wolcott, Lake-sille.

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Middle Wooled-Geo. C. Hitchcock, Theodore S. Gold, Naan Hart, ir. West Cornwall.

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Grade-Wim. A. Wolcott, Lakeville; Geo. C. Hitchcock, Geo. C. Hitchcock, Nathan Hart, it., West Cornwall.

HOREKS.

Stallions.—1 and 2 years—Hatsel Penfield, Portland; Linsey Bros, West Meiden. 1 year—Chas Parker Meriden; Jos. M. Munson, Watertown; David Wakele, Trumbull. 1 year—E. L. Penfield, Black Rock; Jas H. Bennett New Preston.

SWINE.

Rock; Jas H Bennett New Preston.

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Roars-1, E. B. Williams Lakeville: 2, Wm. L. Bradley,
West Meriden; 3, Chas. T. Chatfield, Waterbury.
Sours-1, Wm. L. Bisadley, West Meriden; 2, Chas. T. Chatfield, Waterbury.
Sour and Ptops-3 weeks old, 1, Wm. L. Bradley, West Meriden.
2 weeks old, 2, Wm. L. Bradley, West Meriden.
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2 years old, George Osborne, Resading,
Frederick and Chauncy Deming, Farnington. 2 years old,
Augustus Hamilton, West Hartford: Augustus Hamilton,
West Hartford 1 year old, Nathan Hart, jr, West Cornwal: John M. Rose Greenwith.
Colecs-B. C. Lake, New Haven; Franklin Watson, NewHartford. Inttord.

Discretionary—S Durand, Wallingford

Best Team of Ozen and Steers—Jacob M. Blakesee, Water

Heri Tam W Ozen and St. W Russell, Portland; L. & S. Working Ozen-5 years old. F. W Russell, Portland; L. & S. Hurthut. Winchester; Richard W. Griswold, Torringford; T. L. Hatt, West Cornwall.

**Cows-5 years old, Eliahim Hough, Bridgeport; Alvah Gregory, Stepney Depot; Edward Meioy, Bridgeport; Alvah Gregory, Heifers. 2 years old Thomas A. Mead, Greenwich; B. F. Jones, Wallingford, Elly Lewis, Huntington.

DRAFF HORSES.

Jones, Wallingford, Eily Lewis, Handington.

1, Thos. Cowles. Farmington; 2, W. H. Putnam, Brooklyn;

5, Stephen Hoyt & Son, Cansan.

Geldings-1, Sharm Bassett, Derby; 2, Hed. Hickox; Wood-bridge; Alfred Todd, New Haven for a Horse 23 years old.

BEGGRUPS HEFF.

Geldings-1, Sharen Bassett, Bright Strings, 1 Sharen Bassett, Bright Strike; Alfred Todd, New Haven for a Horse 23 years old.

IMPORTED SHEEF.

Jeng Wood-1 and 2, Geo. C. Hitchoock, New Preston; T. S. Gold, West Cornwall, best medium wool Sheep.

BORSES.

Stallions-1, Linsey Cros. West Mertiden; 2, H. Hamilton, Canton; 3, S. Atwaier, Plymouth Martes-1, B. W. Hamilton, Wost Hartford; 2, B. T. Jones, Wolfurford; 3, Marshall Straight, New-Preston.

Wolfurford; 3, Marshall Straight, New-Preston.

Matched Horses-Rest pair, 16 hands, S. N. Hall, Portland; 2d best, Theodore Payne, Stamford; best 15 hands, 1, T. J. Coc. West Merriden; 2, A. S. Knox Betalism.

Linder Fiften Hands-1, S. Y. Besch, Seymour; 2, Walter G. Beoth, Trumbull; 3, Win H. Doan, Essex.

Fancy Match-M. H. Griffin, commended.

Ayrshire Grades-Mis. H. W. Greene, Bridgeport, two premiums.

Linder Grades-Mis. H. W. Greene, Bridgeport, two premiums.

Alderneys-John Giles, Woodstock, three premiums.

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Premiums were awarded to the following persons:

J M Rose, Greenwich; Fred, Frye, Bridgeport; J. Bright,
Bridgeport; Thos. Smith, Back Rock, Wm. Barr, Fairfield;
Figs: Rorthup, Newtown: Henry Storses, Plymouth; Wm.
M Dunning, Bridgeport; M. Bond, Greenfeld; Nelson Sary,
Bridgeport; L. Rober s Bridgeport; Thos. L. Halliday, Hartford; L. & B. Sterling Bridgeport; Wm. Burr, Fairfield.

Prizes were swarded for samples of superior grain and seeds
to the following persons:

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What-John Ford, Stratford; Samuel C. Wildman, Daubery;
Wm. J. Petty, Lakeville.
Vm. J. Petty, Lakeville.
Barky-James A. Bill, Lyme; J. T. Lindsey, Northfield.
Oatt-Jos. W. Gray, Beale's Pond; Nathan Seeley, Bethel.
Bye-J. K. Hell, Fast Hartford; Jos. A. Bill, Lyme.
Buckwhat-Wallingford Community; Albert S. Corwin

Trumbull.

Corn-Albert S. Corwin, Trumbull; Nathan Seeley, Bethel

Timothy and Clover Seed-Jos. A. Lyme; R. B. Martin

Woodburg. Prant-D. Lockwood, Black Rock; David Lewis, Hunt

Pleans—D. Lockwood, Black Rock; Bavid Lewis, Hanipaton.

Premiums were awarded to I. L. Hart, W. Cornwall; Nords Coe, Winchester; David Whittlseey, New-Preston; J. P. McNeil, Saliboury, W. H. Pottam, Brooklyn; L. G. Mansell, Winchester; Phiness North Torrington.

George Connwall, Milford; John M. Rose, Greenwich; S. G. Benbarn, Hamden; A. S. Cone, Trumbull; J. H. & D. H. Sherwood, Faifield; W. J. Fettee, Lakeville; J. Banks, Fsirfield; W. D. Bishop, Bridgeport; W. R. Buswell, Bridgeport; Gorge C. Croswell, Westport; L. A. Brown, West Haven; W. N. Luderwood, Faifield; Wallingford Community; G. V. Hull, E. Hartford; J. L. Taylor, Norwich: William Lewis, Bridgeport; D. C. Cooley, Weston; William B. Handford, Easton; Charles Hugh, Bridgeport.

Hartford; J. L. Taylor, Norwich: William Lewis, Briates, D. C. Gooley, Weston; William B. Handford, Easton; Charles H. ungh, Bridgeport.

For greatest display of vegetables, prizes were awarded to P. P. Buckley, Hattlord; T. H. Holliday, Hartford; J. M. Rose, Greenwich, Francisco, L. H. Holliday, Hartford; J. M. Rose, Greenwich, Francisco, L. Rose, Greenwich, Francisco, L. Rose, Granting of Community. For Squaaless to Homor toes to Wallingford Community. For Squaaless to Homor toes to Wallingford Community. For Squaaless to Homor toes to Wallingford Community. For Squaaless T. S. Gold, West Cornwall. Winter Radishes, Charles Taylor, Resding, California Puupkins, J. H. & D. H. Sherwood, Fairfield. Prince Albert Potators, Geo. H. Mahon, New-Millord; William Platt, Newton, and F. A. Rockwell, Ridgefield. Ruta Baga, Erra Wheeler, Fairfield.

FERMIUMS ON HONEY.

Edward Thompson, Fairfield; Samuel Thompson, Ellington; Stephen Topiff, Oxford; L. Tyrrell, Woodbury.

ON CHINESE-CANE SIRUP.

Stephen Topilf, Oxford; L. Tyrrell, Woodbury.
ON CHINESE-CANE SIRUP.
Wallingford Community.
Phinese North, Torringfon.
BABERY TALLOW.
Henry Sanford, Bethany.
BEENWAX.
John Wakeman, Torringfon: Smith Beach, Cornwall.
BUTTER.
Prizes were swarded for excellent samples of butter to the following persons:

following persons: L. & S. Hurd, Huntington; Hannah W. Hacox, Naugatuck; S. L. G. Munsell, Winchester; B. B. Plumb, Trumbull; A. & J. Jereme, Bloomfield; J. P. MeNell, Sulsbury; Wm. C. Sher-wood, Falfield; George Lewis, Stutford.

wood, Fairfield; George Lewis, Statford.

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Under this bead we find that E. C. Tuttle, Nangatuck, took prizes for hors and rakes; the American Shovel Company, Bridgeport, for shovels; the Torrington Manufacturing Company for reythes; Beers & Son, New Fairfield, for churn and intire worker: Anson Comstock for arisin craftles; F. P. Ambler, Trumbulk, saddle-trees; James Ires, Mount Carmel, for pad and saddle-trees; that well. Calborn & Co., Bridgeport, double harness and for gentlemen and ledies' saddles.

SILK MANUFACTURES.

Mrs. Grace A. Glennay, New-Haven, took the only prize for silk goods.

american Manufactures.

Premiums were awarded to the Bridseport Manufacturing Company for samples of Doeskin, Broadcioth and Cassimere; Wildman, Keeler & Co., Broakfield, for Cotton Batts; Wannem Mills for Biesched and Brown Cetton Goods.

One premium only awarded, and this to Robert Cameron Bridgeport.

Bridgeport.

Wooden Warr.

1. Lathrop & Son, Bridgeport; 2, Silas Hoadley, Plymouth;
3. Colt's Fire Arms Co., Hartford. FRUITS.

Apples-Premiums are awarded to the following persons for apples:

Apples:
A. W. Stanley, New-Britain; Samuel C. Wildman, Danbury;
Jesup Banks, Vairfield, J. A. Gilbert, Burlington; Kneeland
Downs, Bethany; Dr. C. A. Beardsley, Milford; David Whittheey, New-Treston. howns, Sethany, Dr. C. A. Seaduney, amora: David Wintheav, New-Preston.

Pears—Charles Beers, New-Haven; George Cornwall, MiOrd; Charles Beers, Menden; T. S. Gold, West Cornwall;

M. W. Trimer, Hartford; Joseph Eldredge, Norfolk; T. B.

jriffiths, South Norwalk.

Preserved Fruits—Pressived Fruits and Pickles: also to
Wallingford Community and to Silas and Seth Hurd, Hunting-

BUSINESS AND POLITICS IN MAINE. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

PORTLAND, Oct 19 1857. What can I tell you of these hard and mercenary times that you do not sadly know already? For ourselves, we have great reason to be thankful, for though we have not been free from the brunt and burden of the panic, a though we have felt, and still continue keenly to realize the severe and universal prostration of business, yet there has not been a single suspension among our merchants and manufacturers. And this is in a great measure owing to their prudent contraction of business during the early months of Summer. Our banks have the entire confidence of the community, and are doing all in their power to ans wer the immediate demands of their customers; but the heavy failures constantly occurring on every side, the bigh price of exchange, the consequent non-payment of debts maturing at a distance, together with the impos

sibility of realizing money on paper of the most un

sibility of realizing money on paper of the most undoubted character, weigh heavily and dissertmely on our mercantile and manufacturing houses. If they weather the storm in the future, however, as bravely as they have done in the past, it will be a marked trumph in these troublous times.

For the first time for several years, political matters in this section of the State have become a subject of secondary and very trifling consideration. The Republican purty reposes quietly on its reiterated triemphs, as demaintains a deckied and united front in spite of the desperate endeavors of the Demorats to throw into its midst the firebrand of Temperance agition, while the latter are only relieved from complete stagnation and inactivity by a little domestic quarrel which just now disturbs the happy harmony of their involuntary retirement. This untimely rebel ion in the raths is partly owing to the outcropping of an unforgotten fend; and partly the result of a natural, but very m fortunate and unfrafernal hostility existing between the "ins and outs." Each separate faction has its own indefatigable editor, posted like a watchful warder on the party walls, each claiming to be the Simon Pure sentinels, and both brancishing their spears of pointed and virulent verbiage very much as if they considered themselves the sole guardians of the inner deor of the Democratic temple. What boots it if they dip their pers in wormwood and gail? Do they not write "leaders" that are models of briliant denunciation and withering sarcasm? What matters it if they sometimes fail to scent the enemy from afar? Do they not devote themselves with unflagging zeal to the discovery of intestine treachery, which is a much more insidious fee? and have they not already disclosed an amourt of jealous caucus-cramming greedy wire-pulling, malicious backbiting and selfishness within their own organization, which gives one a fresher confidence in the genuine orthodox theory of total depravity?

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What sharpens the contest, and gives point and vigor to the attack of the "outs," is the undisguised fact that the effices in the gift of the Federal Government in this State have not been given to the best, the most deserving or the most popular men in the party, but to the clamorous friends of a certain self-constituted "Board of Trade," precided over by that pure patriarch and patron of Democracy the Hon. Nathan Clifford. Now previous to the inauguration this zeal-ous patriot had been very decidedly expecting a promitent position in Buchanan's Cabinet, to the which hope he was somewhat impelled, no doubt, by the remembrance of previous peccadilloes and mutual hobnobings with that distinguished individual in the Cabinet of Polk. In the economy of politics, however, as well as in the economy of this deranged and abnormal world, "the race is not always to the swift not the battle to the strong." And thus it turned out that the goal was not to be reached in this case by him who had run fastest and farthest to obtain the glittering prize. But, as "discretion is the better part of valor," and as a powerfal friend is to be treated with condercension rather than animadversion, he disposed of his injured feelings and unrequited friendship, together with his law briefs. In the pigeon-holes of his deck, and posted off to Washington with a smile of forgiveness on his face, that, under other circumstances, would have been delightful evidence of the innate goodness of his heart. Then and there, by the relenting kindness of the corciliated Buchanan, he superintended the disposal of offices in this State in a manner seriously to damage his own prospects of political preferment, and to affect the unity and efficiency of his party for a long period to come; thereby reminding one of the course of the sagacious individual in the nursery ballad, "——who was so wondrons wise, He jumped into a brier-bash and eract

" — who was so wondrous wise, He jumped into a brier-bush and scratched out both his eyes." We are anxiously awaiting the advent of the first number of the new New-England Monthly. Rumor whispers to us the approaching announcement that both Longfellow and Lowell are to have poems in it, and that Holmes is the contributor of an irresistibly humorous article. Let us give it an early benison; but can we help saying, with a sigh, as we remember the past, that precedus its fancy is not always followed by the bloom and beauty of a perfect life?

MACHIGONNE.

REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL NOMINATION.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

MIDDLEBURGH, N. Y., Oct. 14, 1857. The Hon. Charles Hathaway of Delhi, Delawar County, was last evening unanimously nominated for Senator by the Convention which met here for the XIVth Senatorial District, composed of Schoharie Schenectady and Delaware. A better selection could not be made. Good feeling and harmony prevail in the District, and its nominee will be elected.

Truly yours, SCHOHARIE.

AN EXPLANATION.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

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Sir: My attention has been called to the report published this morning, of the discussion at the meeting of the Republican Central Committee. The reporter entirely misunderstoed my language. I did not state that I "had to sympathy for banks or bankers." I have the warmest sympathy for them and for all other sufferers in the present gloom. I have too many friends among them to perm t any coldness or indifference on my part. What I did say was, that I was opposed to the passage of any resolution against an extra reesion, not because of such sympathy, but as a matter of policy, preferring to leave the Governor and his advisers to the unembarrassed exercise of a sound discretion.

E. Delayield Smith. tion. New York, Oct. 15 1857. E. DELAFIELD SMITH.

FROM THE PLAINS.

From The St. Joseph Journal (Ma.) of the 6A. A gentleman who reached our city on Saturday from A gentleman who reached our city on Saturday from Fort Kearney reports about two weeks isince a party of Cheyenes attacked one of Mearrs. Russell & Waddel's trains, loaded with provisions and arms. The teamsters, seeing them approach, became paulicatricken and fied, leaving everything in the possession of the Indians, who instantly commenced riting the wagors, and fit ding one loaded with rifles and ammunition, immediately supplied themselves. All the guns they could not carry with them they broke across the trees of the wagon whee's, completely destroying them. The teamsters, seeing the Indians scattered about the train, ralfied and returned, when the Cheyennes retreated, carrying off with them 98 rides; but they hed time to carry away but very little of the ammunition.

unitien. The success which has attended their depredations The success which has attended their depredations of late has emboldened them, and as they have three of their tribe prisoners in Fort Kearney, it is supposed that they will make an attempt to rescue them. If so, they will be warmly received, as one company of infantry is stationed there, and the fort is defended by eight pieces of heavy field ordnance.

He also repor s that Col. Johnson, with the last division of the Utah army, had passed there, en route for Sait Lake, and had expressed his determination to quarter his men in the Holy Valley this Winter.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

During the fog on Wednesday morning the South Tenth-st. ferry boat Geo. Law came in collision with the ship Aramingo, lying at the foot of Clinton street, and had a portion of her gentlemen's cabin carrie away. The A. sustained to damage. The ferry-boat George Washington, of the same line, has completed her repairs, and resumed her usual trips on Thursday afternoon.

afternoon.

Loss of a Sardinian Bark.

The brig Ida, Capt. Goodspeed, from Belize, Honduras. 13th ult. and Rustan Island 28th ult., arrived at New-Orleans 6th inst. Capt. Goodspeed reports the loss of the Sardinian bark Amalia Pratolongo, on the 19th of August, on the coast of Honduras. The bark was mahogany laden, and was from Belize, bound to London. The captain and crew were saved, and came to this port in the Ida. Vessel and cargo are total loss.

THE EQUINOCTIAL GALE ON THE HONDURAS COAST. Capt. Goodspeed, of the brig Ida, at New-Orleans, from Belize and Rustan Island, reports that the equinoctial gale commenced in the harbor of Rustan on the 24th uit, and continued until the 28th with such severity that vessels could not go to ses.

OUR MINISTER AT MADRID.-There has been a OUR MINISTER AT MADRID.—There has been a paragraph going the rounds of the papers, importing that Mr Dodge, our Minister to Spain, had been discourtewely treated by the Government at Madrid; and "difficulty with Spain" has been portrayed as pending in consequence. The Washington correspondent of The Charleston Mercury contradicts the rumon unon the ground:

remore upon the ground:

First: That the courtesy and amenity of the Court of Madrid are such, that nothing but the most open, affective conduct could provoke an act of rudeness on the next.

its part.

Second: That Mr. Dodge's absence from society, and unfortunate lack of knowledge of the two languages in which conversation is there conducted, rather incapacitate him from giving offense in social And, Third: That in the certainty of his early re-turn to this country, it is not at all probable that he And, There is the country, it is not at all probable that he would endeavor to initiate any negotiation unpaistable to the Government of Spain, and especially as respects Cuba, the tender point of our relations with that

We submit that the second reason assigned to disprove the rumer in question is amply sufficient. If our Minister cannot speak the language in which cru-versation is there conducted, of course he is a perfectly harmice individual. [Richmond Wing. PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

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The Board of Aiderman mel last evaning at 5 p. m., the President Mr. Clarct, in the Chair.

Among the patitions presented was the following, from Stephes H. Branch, through Ald. Griphing Stephes H. Branch & Honor Council. It was sent to the Committee on Finance:

Branch's Petition.

To his Honor the Major and Common Council of the City of New York.

Genze W. Matsell and Wim. McKellar: that he labored very hard, devated nearly two years, to the entire neglect of avocations on which herelied for subsidence; herowed \$1,720 from ex Ald John H. Briggs Thomas Christy, Chief Engineer Airon ex Ald John H. Briggs Thomas Christy, Chief Engineer Alfred H. Karson, Samuel Sueden, Wm. Cartis Noyes and George Steers which, with \$250 of his own funds, he spent in the proceeding that the above parties held his nets for \$6,500; that Geo. Steers is de ad. and he is indebted to his widow and three little orphans; that the Controller has paid by your direction, the little orphans; that the Controller has paid by your direction, the little orphans that the Controller has paid by your direction, the relations depending on his feelle exertions for support; that the present depression of every pursuit has crippled his resources, and he supported in favor of paying him \$4,500 for his services, and the mense he loaned you, but if you will pay him what he spent in the prosecution of Matsell and McKellar, amounting to \$2,000, he will give you the balance of \$2,500 for his services, and the mense he loaned you that if you will pay him what he spent in the prosecution of Matsell and McKellar, amounting to \$2,000, he will give you the balance of \$2,000 for his services, and the mense he loaned you to his heart's blood until he disa. And your petitioner will ever pray.

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polls are to be established for the ensuing election. These were adopted.

A remonstrance was presented by the Alderman of the Twenty first Ward, signed by a large number of citizens, against permitting the Harlem and New-Haven Railroad Companies to enter the city with their steam-engines below Forty-second street.

Fire Telegraph.—The document from the Board of Councilmen in favor of placing a fire telegraph in the City Hall, and providing that the Mayor shall be authorized to appoint two operators for the same, was favorably considered, and a concurrence with the other Board recommended by the Committee to whom it had been referred.

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been referred.

Ald. TUCKER opposed the adoption of the Commissioner's report, on the ground that it was meant similarly to empower the Mayor to appoint two of his political adherents to the situations created by it.

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Ald. Adams vehemently asserted the propriety of a concurrence with the other Board in the matter. If it were meant even to give places to two politicians, well and good. It was right that room should be made for them, even if they were good Democrats who had been turned out of the Police by Black Republican legislation. He believed that room would soon be made for more, if we were to place any reliance in the election reports that were reaching us from neighboring States.

The report was adopted.

Public Works as a Relief for the Poor—An ordinance was presented by the Committee on Finance in favor of another issue of stock to the amount of \$100,000 for the improvement of the Central Park.

The passage of the ordinance was advocated by Ald. Steers and others, as a measure calculated to afford relief to indigent laborers now out of employment, and sure to become a burden on the community if the means of employment thus suggested were not provided for them.

Ald. Tucker and Ald. Blust opposed the immediate adoption of the report, as such action would not only be premature but injudicious.

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The pell lists were then taken up and disposed of, and the Board of journed.

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The Board of Councilmen met last evening, Jonas N. Priflers, President, in the chair. The earlier portion of the session was entirely occupied in the arrangement of voting places. A lot of land near the Catholic Orphan Asylum was leased to it, at a nominal late, to be used for the benefit of the orphans.

They took up the expenses incurred in not getting Jackson's gold stuff-box—some \$330.

Councilman Boole.—We know very well that a member of this Board has traveled miles, and set upon a board ageways, and spent his own money to git this box. I know it is unfortunate that Mr. Dyckman has let got that box, but that's nothing to do with it.

Several Councilmen objected to the sum, and Mr. Wanser moved to amend by paying other Committees which the Board had authorized to proceed to Albary about the charter. However, this was choked off, and the Board concurred with the Aldermen in paying the valiant Councilman.

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The report of the Special Committee on Cleaning
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Councilman T. Jones, jr., spoke strongly in favor of the report. Responsible parties have offered to take the contract for five years at \$345,000 a year, is a proposition to the Corporation. The gentleman who make this proposition are W. H. Forbes, J. G. Holbrock and Wm. M. Waterbury. They offer security to the ameunt of \$100,000, and the Committee report a resolution of contract with them. It was carried—48 to 3. The specifications provide for cleaning the whole city south of Eighty-sixth street once a week; removing filth from the markets every day except Saurdays; earling away ashes and garbage from all areas and curbstones every day except Saudays; sweeping Broadway to Fourteenth street every night; and Park row, Charham street Bowery to Grand street, Fulton street (east from Broadway), Courtlandt street, Wall street, Maiden lane, Whitehall and Grand street (east from Broadway), seven times a month. The contractors can be excused on account of weather only in writing, by the City Inspector, and then only for a week. They are bound to remove snow and ice from the crose-walks and gutters, and from the front of all public buildings, engine and station-houses, within twenty-four hours after the snow has geased to fall, and to keep the streets conveniently passable. The repulse for the commitment of the passable. The

twenty-four hours after the snow has geased to fall, and to keep the streets conveniently passable. The penalty for non-compliance with these specifications is \$5 per street for the first day, \$25 for the second, and forfeiture of the contract if a week passes.

The ordinance in relation to the powers and duties of the City Inspector was then taken up, and many amendments were made; but the ordinance was not adopted, and the Board adjourned.

NATIONAL CHESS CONGRESS.

The gentlemen in the Grand Tournament are a long time deciding who shall be the winners in the First Section. Mr. F. Maraché made his appearance on Wednerday night and won his maiden game from Mr. Fishe. Several games may have to be fought ere ore of them can obtain the required number — three. In the Second Section, Judge Meck again failed to checkmate his adversary, Paul Morphy, the latter performing that operation ine zead. He therefore requires but one more game to become a prize-holder. Mesers. Paulsen and Montgomery expended four hours and ten minutes over 22 moves, and adjourned their

game to this morning.

The Minor Tournament is progressing with rapidity.
The following is the list of winners: tnderren. 3 Dunnin.
se-bach 2 Mohle.
ulien | Solomons.
stope 2 Dodge.
ierber | Millier | A grand consultation match will shortly come off

between the Northern and Southern players. The foi-lowing gentlemen will represent each section, and the affair will cause much interest and excitement, as the various champions are picked men. ns champions are picked men.

SORTH.

Colonel Mead.

New-York
H. P. Montgomery, esq. Palladelphia.
Louis Paulsen, esq. Iowa.

SOUTH.

The Hon. A B Meek. Alabuma.
Paul Morphy, esq. New Orleans.

CORRECTION.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuna.

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Sir: Will you permit me to correct a very great error in your report of the proceedings of the Republican Central Committee! I did not say that "I had been informed or believed that there was one member of the State Contral Committee, who destred the election to go by default." What I did say was, "That I had heard it said outside that there were "persons on that committee who thought such a result desirable, but that I new nothing of it personally." I desire to say this, lest any may supplied that I desire to east any imputation upon our State Committee—which I would be the last man to do, for, as far as I know them personally, I know them to be sucquished any such thought or intension.

Thursday merning, Oct. 13, 1857.

The St. Louis Intelligencer has been merged in The Ecening News.

Maryland has followed the example of New-Hampshire, we believe, in appointing the 26th of Nevember

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THE TURF.

UNION COURSE, L. I.-GREAT TROTTING MATCE. \$5,000, mile beats, best 3 in 5, in harness—Thursd.

Oct. 15, 1857. Geo Spicer, b. g. Lantern, received forfeit.
W. Fesbody, blk. g. Young America, paid forfeit.
At the appointed time the horses were brought to the stand, both apparenty in the best condition. After

one or two unsuccessful efforts in rooms for the word or Go," Mr. J. B. Monot, the owner of Young Americs, paid forfeit, on account of his horse showing signs of lamenees. The race attracted a large co

people.

EENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING—Wednesday. Oct. 14, 1857. Match \$1,000, mile heats, but I is 5 in harness:

RED HOUSE TROTTING COURSE, Harlem-W. day, Oct. 14, 1857. Landlords' stakes \$600, mie best best 3 in 5, under saddle:

C Corsen s.m. Phebe...
P Helmes b. 2 Stephen...
C. Brooks b. 2 Sylven Shere...
Mr. Leon s. 2 Hardware...
Time, 2:581-2:54-2:54.

CITY ITEMS.

The drizzly Autumn storms are just new in see Yesterday was dark, damp and disagreeable, an intermittent rain falling all day, and the streets were of course, intolerably muddy. A CURIOUS INCIDENT .- Now that "life" at the

watering places is over for the season, and the returned absentees, after several weeks spent in sexing things to rights, are entertaining their intimate friends with reminiscences of their erjoyments at Rockaway, Nonport, Nahart, &c., we occasionally hear of a Summer incident worth repeating. A droll one occurred at a marine resort at the head of Long Island Sound, to a couple of the 40 or 50 boarders in the hotel. A newly arrived gestleman and lady strolled away one day is August to the long sand-beach far beyond the beth house, to enjoy the grander eweep of the wave and rolled majestically to the shore. The subline sound of the scene appeared to be shared only by Old Ocean ard themselves, but they were lovers just about to be married, and wanted to other society than that of each other. After walking till they had become so warm that they looked wishfully to the tempting water, with its clean, sandy bed, and longed to lave in its cool translucent depths, they decided to try a bath. They had no swimming rig with them, but fortunately there was a cozy nook on either side of a little rocky promentory which projected into the Sound several rods beyond the main margin. The gentleman modestly retired to the further side of this natural screen, and the lady divested herself of her clothing without a bit of fear that he would incur her Diana-like indignation; his honer being above suspicion, and her own being sans peur et sans reproche. Soon she heur him plashing in the water on the other side, and as there was no harm in using their tongues, although they must not use their eyes, she cried out to him cheerily as she rose like a paind from the wave, and they had quite a social le time of it, in spite of their separation. "Waen't it beautiful?" glorious."

But, unfortunately for them, a small but quick-

witted and mischievous boy-a sort of marine Ike Partington-without being seen himself, saw it all. He had been fishing upon a shelf of rock, at the extreme end of the prementory, and not baving very good luck had fallen into a sleep from which he was awakened by their exc'amations delight. There are some youthful minds to which the conception of a roguish trick or practical joke is as inevitable as lying. Unhappily, this lad was one of them. From the point where he lay he could with only a slight movement of his body, seethe gentleman on one side of the ledge and the lady on the other; and not far away from each their respective heaps of garments. What a jolly good joke, he thought to himself, it would be to go and hide their clothes! or, till better, to change one pile for the other. With him to devise was to execute, and he went fearlesis about it, yet with great caution lest he should be dis covered and his fun be spoiled. Watching his epportunity, and taking advantage of their absorption is what they were doing, the little rogue managed by consummate ability to effect the ominous exch he situation of the unsuspecting bathers' clothes, then stole away from the scene. As he rad behind a sand-hill his long shadow between her and the sirking sun attracted the lady's notice, and is some trepidation she bastened to don her apparel. Fancy her " feelinks" on finding, not her own do but the hat, coat, vest and other articles, in extens, How could it have happened-and what was to done? Was that fearfully long shadow some spirit of the sea or shore, who, offended at her intrusion spon his solitude, had resorted to this method of punishing her temerity? It were better to imagine her situation than to attempt to describe it.

In the mean time the gentleman, too, repaired to the shore to dress. Speechiess astonishment was depicted in his countenance as it fell upon a heap of women's clothing. "What in thunder," he muttered to himself, does this mean? Is the place turned around, or all "I crazy?" In the greatest perplexity he took up one article of feminine apparel after another to the number of about thirty, letting one after another drop again upon the rock where he stood, with many a halfaudible ejaculation of wonder. There was no doubt in his mird as to whom the things belonged, but how did they get there, and where were his own clothes? With one arm akimbo, he pressed his other hand upon his forehead to collect his bewildered senses, thinking that the mischievous elf who was the author of his embarrassment was laughing at him from behind

After a few moments of hesitation, the gentlem

the sand hill

shouted to his lady-love the awkward intelligence, and n return was informed that his clothes lay at her feet. All that was to be done was to exchange the lots; but how, in the name of delicacy, was that consumment so devoutly wished, to be effected? The sun wes now down, but it was not dark yet. Finally, it was arranged that the lady should venture into the water, with her eyes seaward, while the lover should exchange the clothes and return to his side of the rocks. Unfortunately, just as he was about to cut around to the other side to perform that duty, he caught sight of a couple of young ladies not far off, and he felt compelled to retreat precipitately to his place again. His discomfited companion would have then come out were distant, and between herself and them she saw boy passing along. To cut the story short, the "po"culierly unpleasant predicament" lasted until the young lady feit it necessary, to save herself from being chilled to death, to attire herself in her lover's clothing. He, on his part, put her garments to the same use for his own benefit, and a pretty good fit it was; for the two friends were about of a size, and but for the discrepancy of a full beard he might, in a less ducky light than then prevailed, have passed for a lady. It was his intention, in some way or another, he hardly knew how, to rectify the matter immediate ly; but when he had ventured to rejoin his languist and blushing sweetheart, he saw the mischievous boy a little distance off, with a grin on his impish count nance, closely watching their motions. Quickly put tirg a handkerchief to his face to conceal his tell-tale beard, the gentleman took the lady's arm, and they sauntered on the shore until it was dark, then entered the hotel as privately as possible, and making the best of their way to their respective rooms, lost so time in donning more appropriate babiliments.

DEMOCRATIC MAYORALTY CONVENTION,-This Cosvention was held at Tammany Hall last evening, Dr. A. V. Williams, of the Twelf h Ward, presiding. On metion of Wilson Small, the sense of the Convention